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THE WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCULATION MONTH

AVERAGE WEEK-DAY CIRCULATION FOR JANUARY, 1895.

More than Fifty Thousand Over Half a Million

THE MAYOR'S DEAR CHARMERS.

Mayor Strong has, in the Sunday affair, a great opportunity to enemies. Whatever he does, dy will be offended. If he favors selling, the temperance people down on him. If he favors Sunday closing, the liquor sellers and the liquor drinkers will denounce him. If he takes a moderate, sensible course. on Bunday, yet limiting it in such a way as not to offend public he will incur the undying enof both the temperance people and the radicals among the liquor

Mayor's situation has not the usual solace of a dilemma. He cannot happy with either dear charmer but only longs to have both the dear

However, the moderate course he inclined to take will meet with the approval of the general mass of the people, and a Mayor who has that can well endure the emnity of the extremists

IS THERE REALLY HOPE!

The Rapid Transit Commissioners took up to a certain point. forward yesterday by pushing The young fellow who was driving consideration.

eeting, however, was the offer of the ground.

rose-co. red. They say the tunnel can hearts. de without any serious interrupoperations of the city, and can be comtractors are experienced and capable bonds for the performance of their work. slaves to the balking habit, Of course, the city would take care that the bonds were sufficient.

NO POOLING.

There should be no fooling on the part of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment over the street-cleaning business Col. Waring the new Commissioner, is work with which he is intrusted in an efficient manner. He has snowstorm, and there should be no station about giving him the money necessary to continue his work. Better pay \$3,000,000 for cleaning the streets oughly than to throw away half that mount and not have them cleaned at There is every reason to believe that

true economy is practised by Col. War-Under such circumstances the peaple who reap the advantage in comfort sanitary advancement and business facilities will not begrudge the et of continuing the work of keeping the streets clean. WHY IT WAS PASSED.

Mayor Strong's suggestion.

Mr. Cantor, the Tammany leader in the Senate, made a conventional fight seainst the bill, as a matter of course. and presented what would under orrule legislation to fit a special occasion, or what is known as "hand-to-mouth" legislation, is bad, and so is legislation singly designed simply for the seig- meet the demand.

But Mr. Cantor forgets that for some ply parts of a vast machine ruled

unworthy of confidence and desired to A DAILY HINT FROM M'DOUGALL make a complete change in their gov ernment, they could not do so by electing Mayor only. The great body of the government remained as before, and in order to carry out the will of the people, as expressed by an actual revolution at the polls, it became an absolute necessity to give the Mayor extraordinary power to make changes in offices that could not be directly reached through the ballot-box.

The bill will pass the Assembly without any delay and will become a law. It remains to be seen what use Mayor Tol. 85 No. 12,223 Strong will make of the enormous and extraordinary power placed in his hands. If he carries out the wishes of the people and the pledges made before election and puts not a single hackneyed place hunter or political partisan into any responsible municipal office, the legislation will be justified. If he only turns out one set of such men to put another set in, no matter to what fac tion they belong, the Power of Removal bill will stand on the record as the worst measures that could well be devised," which is what Senator Cantor yesterday prematurely designated it.

GENERAL SESSIONS LINEN.

The high and mighty Judges of the Court of General Sessions are determined that no square inch of their soiled linen shall go unwotted of by the public. Recorder Goff takes his turn to-day at the washtub and scrubs out the misdeeds of his associates and predecessor with a vigor and bitterness that remind us of old times before the Lexow Commit-

He explains that it was merely an ac that his bill at Albany fixed his salary at an increase over his present fact which has led to the characterization of the bill as a "grab."

Then he gives details as to the lack of regular rules for the procedure of the court, the lack of discipline in the attendants and other abuses which are evidently very bad indeed, and which need immediate reform. The changes proposed by his bill, he says, will make him the Presiding Judge, but not the dictator of the court; will simplify procedure, improve discipline and equalise salaries without increasing expenses.

After all of which explanation the Recorder's statement proceeds to narrate the real origin of the trouble. The Recorder, it says, when the Judges met to divide the spoils, demanded as his share all the offices that had been credited to his predecessor. He had his list already made up, and it included the Chief Clerk's place. The other Judges would let hir have everything but that, he save, but they insisted on the retention of the

present Clerk. Hence these rows and this laundering of the General Sessions ermine.

Everybody will sympathize with Recorder Goff's desire to do away with they may doubt the expediency of passgiving the liquor drinkers their right breed the same abuses or worse ones whenever a non-reformer happens to be Recorder.

But what a pity it is that the Judge and the Recorder could not have come together like four gentlemen and effected these reforms by themselves, as they have ample power to do, without the passage of any dangerous laws or the exploitation of so disagreeable a scan-

BALKING HORSES STOPPED THE BLIBS.

A sleigh-load of young men and young girls represents a marvellous lot of joy possibilities. The girls and boys of Bioomfield, N. J., who started out for a ride on Monday night knew this, and each member of the party expected to have a jolly good time. And they had

aside the "expert" five thousand dollar was using only one hand, of course suggestion to give up the city to the The other young fellows had both arms Elevated Railroad system and resolv- free and wrapped them around their ing to go ahead and build an underground partners to prevent their warm young road at least as far as the fifty million blood from being frost-bitten. The Whether they act wisely in ad- lightfully bracing and along they hering to the Broadway route below skimmed as happy as larks tobograping rteenth street is a question open to on a morning zephyr. All of a sudden however, their horses balked-stood The most practical feature of yester- stock still in the road as if frozen to Whipping, kind words Ryan & McDonald, the successful Bal- pushing on the reins-nothing could stir timore contractors, to construct the the steeds. And the sleighers were four road for the amount designated by the and a half miles from home. Their only hope was shank's mares, so they all The statements of the contractors are walked with heavy feet and heavier

A sudden interruption like this of tion of business or of the underground sleighing bliss would increase the specihe gravity of any young person's heart. sleted in three years. Well, the con- Those Bloomfield girls will no doubt in future require certificates that the horses men, and profess to be ready to give behind which they go sleighing are no

That was a singular remark by State Senator O'Connor, at vesterday's see sion. "The situation is peculiar," said he, "and we are willing to go with our ensors and with those who assume to represent the people, but who have ever had a vote cast in their favor, or in favor of this assumption." Mr. O'Con nor should study the situation a triffown himself capable of struggling with that he deems "peculiar" to be disapmore closely. He will then find much pearing. He will also discover that ther much in the recorded vote of last November in favor of an "assumption" of eadership and representative duties on the part of the men previously chosen y popular voice to serve as the advance guard in the army of metropoli tan reformers.

> Justice Gaynor, writing as a citizen and not as a judicial officer, tells the Board of Arbitration and Mediation that the real cause of the irolley strike in Brooklyn lies in the stock manipula tion and inflation of capital by officials. Although complying with the law, the traction companies floated enormous blocks of paper capital, and the employees were pinched to the increased charges. The facts as put forth by Justice Gaynor furnish the most powerful argument in favor of the city controlling the roads.

A morning contemporary suggests legislation providing that the "L" shall callect full fare only from passendinary circumstances be a strong case gers for whom there are seats, others to pay only three cents. It is greatly to thing it appears be feared that under such an arrange-men; it would be the supply of straps instead of the seats that would fail

One-quarter per cent, seems a small ears the city offices have been so ex-usively partitioned among one set of is involved in the transaction, Presithat all departments and all dent Cleveland is to be commended saus and all offices, great and small, for the firm stand he has taken for the three per cent, busis.

Chicago has a "home saloon" in which coffee, tea, chocolate, &c., are sold at 6 cavinged that this machine was cents, and with each nickel's worth of tue over the matter.



(in chorus) -- "We ask to have the leading to the river. I believe that is yesterday while the Cabinet met to cated.

drink, soup and sandwiches are served. But like "home, sweet home," we are f these saloons till all the other sa oons are closed up.

The news that Mayor Strong's axe ready will delight many officeunters-until after it has fallen. Then will be a time for disappointments. The people who are looking not for place, but for good government, however, have reason to believe that the disappointment will not be theirs.

squandering Prince back. This is right. Prince going around in cold weather without the price of a package of cigar-Hawalian royalists threaten to burn

Princess Colonne may take her money

but we do not think the ex-Queen's friends have as much "pull" or pluck as a thoroughly Lexowed pantata. There should be some impressive way

and ravage if ex-Queen Lil is deported.

under orders. Now that the Ranid Transit Commis cion has decided to go ahead, it is safe to predict a new shower of "L" road

by turning out with the National Guard

promises from your Uncle Russell Sage. Attempts to take off the chill of this morning by the publication of preliminary baseball schedules failed signally,

one and all. Bankers at the White House ready with their money; when the bonds are

sued they'll be eating cake and honey. The Rapid Transit Commission has at ast decided that the popular vote of

Nov. 6, 1894, meant, "Do something!" Among the few places colder than any teriors of the "L" road cars.

A trolley line to Peekskill. Pretty soon we will be able to go around the world by trolley.

Mr. Platt has discovered that when easy bosses. It has got past the point where "no

Gascogne. The weather prophets had better go

ack into holes and sleep six weeks longer. "Waring has a big deficit." Yes, but

he can show results for the money

Supt. Byrnes caromed against unex-Jack Frost is the boss to-day, and he's not a very easy boss either.

Speaking of weather, we could ge along with less zero in ours.

The Power of Removal bill left the side track in a hurry. Albanyward the course of reform a

ength bends its way. Fifteen minutes to Harlem is cheap

even at \$50,000,000. Nobody was called a liar in Congress

vesterday. This was Prof. De Voe's day for for

The prize dogs are coming.

See It?

Platt heard a Voice. PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY

Feb. 5. 1896.-My semi-prediction of a record old wave for to-day has been more than oldest in two years. And the present promise. f I may make so bold as to prophesy to my liary again, is that to morrow will go fo yet in frigidity.

Mayor Strong tried to take the shill off little, for the office-seekers, by antisuning the begin the swinging of his official are the moment the Legislature gives him the power That the place-hunters might not get too warn however, he added that he should take his time about making changes, and that no ampressure could alter his determination to a alout: And surely.

What a change and a relief it is to hear talk ke that from New York's City Hall

At Albany to-day the Power of Semural to passed the Schale as amended, and was rushed the Assembly for concurrence. One Assemb man's objection prevented immediate art on: Mass-meetings do occasionally amount to some

The Rapid Transit Commission came out its trance to-day, and practically decided shead with an underground road as far as t \$50,000,000 limit will permit, without waiting at the uncertainty of logislature action to be crease the amount. This is eminently wise, will be much easier to get more money for great work actually under way than for , enterprise still confined to paper and dreams.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Waring discover a \$50,000 hole in the finances of his Departme to-day. As he has made a much bigger hole the theory of his predecessors that New Yor reets can't be cleaned, there needn't be an "HUMANITY."

A somewhat picturesque melodrama is Sutton Vane's rip-roarer "Humanity," now at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Of course, it is a triffe odd for any inglish melodrama to allege a devotion to humanity. London melodrama slavshly follows artificiality, and "Humanity" is no exception to the rule. Its onventional features are most conspiclous. Its villain is of the old doubledyed pattern, and its wronged girl wears a black dress and gilt hair. The rillain wrongs her, and the hero is suspected of it. The heroine believes in the guilt of the hero (that's so like a beroine's and learns in deen charrin later on, that the villain is the wronger. Then they all go to South Africa to fight the Boers. The heroine takes & clean black dress with her, probably out sympathy with the wronged girl who is beginning to get over her wrongs and wear violet-the flag of half-mourn ing. The hero and villain are both in Africa, and the villain is also a traitor They indulge in a duel on horseback in Cowing, Martine and Fitzgerald Act III., at Hellpoort, a rocky ravine investigated and vindi- why they are in Africa, but it doesn't matter, for the duel on horseback would be just as effective anywhere else. The little boys in the gallery went wild over it, and, after all, it is their affections that "Humanity" seeks to win. afraid most Chicagoans will not think The fourth act is the act. It casts the duel on horseback into the shade, and recalls "The Fatal Card." The hero is tied to a post and a dynamite bomb placed costly by his side, with a lighted fuse attached to it. It is whizzing pleasantly bombward, when the heroine arrives in her black dress. She seizes the bomb, throws it out (I was going to aren't obliged to do any such thing, but will yo say "chucks" it out, but paused in consent to take an oath not to take another do time), it explodes, and the building falls. And there's your melodrama

The picturesqueness is probably due to the handsome scenery and brightly tinted his right hand and took the oath. "Now costumes supplied by Manager Brady, and keep your promise." were the last words of Sutton Vane is not clever. His sensetionalism o'erleaps himself, and he seldom spears a povelty. His "Span of with the living bridge, was newer than this, and even in that melodrams. Mr. Vane jumped over himself when he made his villain inject morphine into to eat.

to deal with employers who discharge never could live? I can understand the he worked his whiskers to a point. This little men for fulfilling their duty to the State success of a human drama like "The story is strictly true. success of a human drama like "The story is strictly true.
District-Attorney," for example, where the hero and heroine, at any rate, are possible. I suppose the success of English melodrama dates from childhood, when we used to enjoy stories of the couldn't be bad enough to please us. The man with a family is minus work in which London types of villainy and virtue rich man's usphew has displaced him. never vary. Year after year they are rolled out to us with the same tabs on. Those from the Adelphi are a shade better than the Surrey types, to which without waiting for the Legislature. category, I believe, "Humanity" belongs. We are getting weary of it. We want a reason for our very naughty

The leading role in "Humanity" is ther places this morning were the in- part rather awkwardly, and his love scenes are particularly weak. A hero who can't make love is not of very much use, and Grismer will not achieve fame in this role. Miss Phoebe Davis has her pleasant moments. They occur when her voice does not squeak. Ther she is agreeable, and sympathetic, if the people are aroused, they are not somewhat stagey. Frazer Coulter, in an imitation of Henry Miller, is a gentlemanly villain-we must have gentlemen for our evildoers and creditable work ews is good news," as regards La is done by Helle Bucklen, Dore Davidson and James E. Sullivan. ALAN DALE.

GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME



Great is the name of Husted-"the Baid Eagle" in Empire legislative direies, which is as I should be, because the field One who serves wenty-three years as a statusman and political expert was undeniably a great man Great et be the name of Hustef for twenty-three years more, because there is another Hustef come to take the Bald One's place. It to his son, Jam W., and the roungster, who is marcoly a year more than twenty-three himself, is a bright ohip of the old block. He is by far the best looking man in the House really handsome in a sunlight sort of a golden blond way, with a pair of eyes that air woman would pronounce "perfectle " He's a studious statemen, however, an ferotes very little time to anything elan. Old imers, who knew his father, say less going to a heard from later on. He is a Yale man, and then not studying political practices has in New fork with his brother.

SOME THINGS IN KANSAS.

Emporia Gazette: Soriety is so dult in Law wore that a number of the girls have faller on the habit of eating breakfast with their Dighton Herald: We might allow a fellow to

all us a list, a thirf, or even a Populist, but be man who instructes that I broses is a better less than Dighton but better make his last will nd testament before visiting the city again man who can tell when a politician takes his cat off to him too rapidly that he will tal

y way." remarked of Mr. Satan as he ob-ried that the Presbyterian Sunday-school a oward had "put in' an orchestra of six piecer loward had "put in an or needs of an pieces, thighton literaid; flow shrivelled up business a gettling answay. Here's the County Attorney and invitance agent and a shoemaker, all occupying no room, perhaps 17.30, and then you can have too them in, they are always out looking after the property of the

A Valentine.

Dear heart, the' all the world is snow And sitter odd the weather-The airs of Mastide seem to blow The airs of Majride seem to bus When eyes and like together Sentie on the greeting half divine And jour while inners ile in mine. The all the world is show, dear heart, And bitter cold the weather, Nor cold nor snow our loves shall part If its our lives together. And let me be your Valentine.

The Evening World's" Gallery of



This is a picture of the New York banker who was at the White House discuss the financial situation.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

ed into one of the city poli the other day, just in season to witness the a raignment of a young man whom I recognized a the holder of a responsible place in a downtow office. "Were you ever in that condition be office. "Were you ever in that condition be fore?" asked the Justice after looking at the prisoner a moment. "Never, sir," was the reply.
The Justice meditated again; then he said: "You consent to take an oath not to take another drop for a year?" "Not a drop forever," cried the youth. "No, don't put it that way," said the Justice. "Make it a year." And the boy held up self-respect not lost beyond recovery and with his position safe. I called the Court's action a fine mingling of judgment with justice.

town last night." said the fat man to the offinade his villain inject morphise boy as he pulse me mager to be boy as he pulse nie mager to be boy as he pulse nie mager to boy as he pulse nie mager to be boy as he pulse nie mager to be complemently. "and it only come me 50 cents, at that." "How did you work it?" saked the office Why do people revel in artificial melo- boy, dropping a bottle of ink in his excitemen drama, with its impossible types that "Sat in the gallery," answered his stoutness, as

A story comes to me of a big baker over the bridge who devotes much of his time to clipping ble. I suppose the success of Engmelodrama dates from childhood, coupons. He has a ne'er-do-wall nephew who
we used to enjoy stories of the
naughty little boy and the very
little girl. And no doubt we neegood little girl. And no doubt we pre-that unless his nephew was given this 200 job ferred the very naughty little boy, who

As a matter of fact, the big hat has pretty nearly abolished itself in New York theatre

W. C. Hayes, gentleman rider, of West L. L. has been talking to a Washington reports want a reason for our very naughty in this vein: "Steeple-chasing is growing in this vein: "Steeple-chasing is growing is popularity all the time in the United State The aport will have a tramendous boom this ses son in the vicinity of New York, because of th The leading role in Humanity son in the vicinity of New York, occasion to the dashing, picturesque hero of Mr. sambling laws. People flock to a steeple-chaest the dashing of it and it does not need the exor the love of it, and it does not need the e citement of betting to attract large crowds. The prem has, if anything, rather tended to prejudice the public against this form of racing, and has persistently magnified its dangers, when the serious accidents are rerer in the jumping than in ordinary races. THE OLEANER.

A REFORMER'S LOT.

Air: Policemen's Song in "Pirates of Pen BARCO.") When Judge Cowing does not want me for die

For dictator Or is interfering with my little plane-Little plans; When each judge objects to me as dominator

When my bill for power the public closely

Closely scans; My feelings I with difficulty emother-And I wonder what's the best thing

Ah, take one consideration with another-With another; A reformer's lot is not a happy ene-

Happy one! When I find it difficult to rank the bun-Yank the bun; A reformer a lot is not a happy one-

When at Albany I try for legislatton-Legislatto While "the Angel" looks out for the city

City's crime Then I find that Lexow My dictation

And mays I didn't get there in good time-In good time; When I'm told my letters are not diple When Platt the Legislature still would run

Then, although I plainly show he is erratio-A reformer's lot is not a happy one-

Still would run

Happy one! When with us the Wicked Thomas has his fun Has bis fun: A reformer's lot is not a happy one-Happy one!

BY OTHER EDITORS.

Time to Cover Tracks. Surely the new woman is on our trail.-Min eapolis Journal. Unlucky Summer-Chasers.

The Winter tourist who went to sunny Italy cores off than the one who went to Florida. He severy bit as cold and much further away from ome.-Washington Post.

On Rapid Transit. The New York Rapid Transit Commission

are taking, and seem to be justified taking extraordinary care before committing themselves to actual expenditures. * * These epeated precautions mean that the New York taxpayers will be relieved from the tremendou pense of possible blunders, and hence, the acon taken is in all respects justified by the suits likely to be secured .- Boston Herald. We Could! We Could!

As Solicitor-General Maxwell has resigne uldn't we spare Olney, too?-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Key to Such Situations. Popular Senatorial elections would pick such leadlocks as that in Delaware.-Philadelphi

Easton Mourns Its Loss Henry Seip, better known as "Seipy," one the Western Union messenger boys, who tually known to run on several

NELLIE BLY SAYS:

I have a dear little friend who has court in the world, and as only good get into trouble, she is constantly in he

Government Agent in Nebraska, tired of his loneliness and sent for her

As the train started my kind-hearted little friend noticed a young woman who seemed very ill. Her secort, an awkward big man, remove woman's hat, and instantly the fall

There she rested all day. Noon passed and evening came, and the big man, without once stirring rom his place, still patiently bore the fair head upon his shoulder with heroic fortitude that wor my little friend's warment approval.

All the day she had hesitated between shy and kindness. Besides the sick woman, she was the only woman in the car. At last, unable to longer sudure her mental reproach for letting a woman auffer with only a man to minister to her, my little friend timidly approached the couple.
"I am so sorry for you," she said kindly.
you let me assist you?"

"What do you mean?" demanded the man, glaring flercely at her.
"I beg your pardon," she exclaimed in frightened hasts. "I saw the lady was sick and wanted to offer my assistance." The man snorted savagely as he replied:

'She ain't wick! We've just been married!" My little friend went back to her section as my little friend went back Chicago.

NELLIE BLY.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

Allments That May Be Safely Treated at Home. Kindly inform

An ointment prepared according to the following formula is usually of benefit: Carbolic acid, fifteen grains. Tannin, fifteen grains. Tincture of todine, fifteen drops,

It should be applied twice a day. Will you please tell me of a for chronic heart-burn? S. R. B.

The tincture of kino is a very good

Simple cerate, one ounce.

meals. C. H. L.-Take a five-grain pill of monobromate of camphor at bedtime.

Kindly tell me through your evening medical solumn how lithis should be taken for rheuma Take five grains of carbonate lithia, dissolve it in a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and take it in a glass of water, the dose to be repeated every

H. H. C .- Massage with cod-liver oil may prove beneficial. The oil should be used warm. My little boy is subject to attacks of hives

Will you kindly tell me what to do for him? Give him a teaspoonful of aromatic syrup of rhubarb and repeat the dose

in three hours if necessary.

I am troubled with nervous indigention. you kindly tell me of a simple remedy? HENRY C B The tineture of nux vomica is a simple and very efficient remedy. Take

five drops in water before each meal. B. H. D.-Apply extract of witch hazel several times a day.

Will you please inform me how a person. twenty years of age, should take tincture of iro for the blood? J. R. F. In doses of ten drops in water (through a glass tube) after each meal. Kindly answer the following question in your

evening medical column. Is provisely contagious Mrs. F. M. C. No. To the Editor

Will you please tell me what to do for my little girls. She has enlarged tonails, and they are swollen and inflamed. MRS. J. D., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. When the inflammation has subsided his business, for its advocates do not propose to you should consult a surgeon and have tax the increase in any man's legitimate busi- in force, fully 100 per cent.

the tonsils excised. I am troupled with screme. It affects my face I have been told that you gave an excellent rem-edy for the discase. Will you kindly repeat the emedy in your evening medical column. I think the treatment consisted of an ointment and in ternal medicins ELAINE, New York.

The treatment suggested was as follows: Apply an ointment composed of one dram of oxide of zinc, one-half ounce of tar cintment and one ounce of cold cream twice a day, and take from

one to four teaspoonfuls of rhubarb and soda mixture after each meal. M. G.-Use the menthol and eucalyptol

solution as directed above. J. F. P.-Apply compound gall and oplum ointment twice a day

Kindly tell me through your evening medical column, is analostida good for nervousness. How should it be taken? P. M. Z. 1. Yes. 2. A five-grain pill every three hours. J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK Clubs of New York .-- XXIV .-- The

Seventh Regiment Veterans.

The handsome marble house in which the

Seventh Regiment Veteran Club is ensconced street. When you speak of these Seventh Regirecords. Some of them were in the great contest 24 on the same avenue. This house was a box 724 on the same avenue. This house was a hoy's manity, to sink one of if not the proless science school before the moving, and about \$20,000 was spent in fixing it over. The Veterans' Club was organised in 1859 and has nearly 700 members. Notwithstanding the regimental limitation implied in the name, militia officers of this and other better developed than many of the professionals. New, these unprofessional mediums had no characteristics.



An Evening Dress.

This evening dress is of white brocade, with the sleeves and draped bodice, as



lace. Round the hem of the skirt there

Rules for the Refrigerator. 1. Milk, butter, meat, vegetables, even fish may be kept in one refrigerator, provided each article is placed in a separate covered dish. Nothing uncovered, excepting, perhaps, eggs in the shell, should be tolerated in a refrigera-

2. Clean the refrigerator once a week. or three times as often if the weather be warm. Use clear, cold water for this

purpore. 3. Do not permit left-overs to accumulate. Either make them up into some dainty dish according to one of the ex-Take ten drops between cellent recipes that teachers of cookery have made familiar in our homes, give the scraps away, or throw them into the garbage kettle.

> Sprinkle places infested by ants with porax and you will soon be rid of them. Blankets and furs put away well sprin kled with borax and done up airtight

will never be troubled with moths. A little borax put in the water before washing red or red-bordered tablecloths and napkins will prevent their fading. Ringworms will yield to borax treatment. Apply a strong solution of borax three times a day; also dust on the dry

powder very often. Mourning Form.

Excessive mourning is not in "good form" at present, and even the veil is the caster oil, it ees not mooch troubles often omitted in best circles. This One lectle pan, vare clean over a lectle burdening oneself with black is really fire, and in the pan the oil. Make if in bad taste, and fashion is merciful in vare warm and then break into it on ordaining a change. The customary se- egg, which makes the omelet, with clusion from society is also diminished, pinch of salt to flavor and a bit of jell; and at the lapse of six months one may appear at informal teas and "at home"

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody seho has

To Tax Rental Values Only.

like the druggist's lot, in accordance with th

increase in value. The land belongs in usufruct

to the living, so if any man wants any particular

apot on which to build his house he must com

pensate those whom he has deprived of the same

Bachelor Apartments.

We women must start a crusade

With florgest rage well meant.

With "Bachelor Apartments to Rent."

Who rebel against "hard work,"

Of each merchant prince and clerk,

The one I sing at present

The maiden and fair widows

Mand the care and protection

Who avoid the various troubles

That round matrimony hover.

That affect the city's "growth,"

principle of the single tax. If the

To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

to make it pretty. It ees quite easy, 1 estrous of investigating spiritual phenomena order to satisfy him or herself as to the fact of their existence, I would advise that he or she continue his or her investigations, but if, on th

can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed. other hand, the only object in view is amuse-ment, my advice is to drop the matter, for yes

Americans' Chances of Heaven To the Editor: following replies to the three questions "Ewes ate Ulustration earned the extra \$8,000 per year by the extra demand for his drugs occasioned William" asked: by the natural increase in the community's popu-

First question-"What percentage of the American people will go to heaven?" Answer-So lone lation, the single tax would have no effect upon as our present natural and artificial conditions ar or to tax almoly the increase in the

rental value of the land, which will prevent get there?" Answer—in the immediate future of speculation. Therefore, unless your publisher is only reasonable to suppose that they will be edited and printed his paper in a balloon the land upon which his office stood would be taxed are at present engaged in.

> suppose, but in real earnest, and both the Bible and modern science are my witnesses to A. KAPLAN.

> > The Habit of Profanity.

Which these "Apartments" cover.
IDA MONROE. A Case in Court.

the Editor: I was in court the other day, listening to ing to appear nice outside. LORD BACON. trial going on, and I think it was a great shams to see the justice that was shown to a young lady who was trying to save her reputation. She had young man in court for calling her all kinds ile names. The Judge would not allow her there was an officer pushing the young lady. s to frighten her. The young man was set free

What Can a Deaf Man Dot

the Ettter: Could any of your readers tell a man of twenty tine years, who has recently become partially test what to study so that he can earn his own deaf, what to study so that the study study tiving, despite this infrastry?

WORLD READER.

Spiritualism and Mediums. To the Editor:

signing "Circle" that I have been vestigating spiritual phenomena of all kinds for of 1881-65, but some others were too small to vestigating spiritual phenomena of all kinds be of any particular use to their country even the past fifteen years, and while I am free when that contest had long been over. But, old asknowledge that I have met with a vast amount or young, they are all "boys of the Seventh" of fraud, trickery and deceit, yet underlying all and always will be, and it's the hardest work that, I am fully convinced that the fundamental in the world to keep them from marching right principles of spiritual manifestations are in the along when the famous regiment is ordered out main true. I have no patience with professional for stern duty or plain parade. As to the clubhouse to the picture, it has only been occupied a susceptible and short-nighted public. I few months. The Club moved into it from No. consider such people as the very dregs of hu manity, to stuk one of if not the noblest science

Some mourners at the time relieve their sombre hue by troducing a little white, and also claim with the sleeves and draped bodice. as the privilege of attending places of amusement, it is in "good form" of seeing a death in the papers to leave cards at the door of the bereaved family but no inscription (in addition to the name) is required. It is also customary for the bereaved to send mourning cards to their friends. Cards should in return be left at the door, but it is not neces sary to see any of the family. Mourning ards should also be at once mailed to distant friends. People in mourning de not receive calls except from intimate

friends. A Western Woman's Lonely Lot.

On Christmas Day the Coules City (Ore.) News man met the wife of a prominent stockman. After the usual salutation she was asked for news, and repiled: "I have no particular news. I have not seen a white woman since last August until yesterday. My husband has been away most of the Summer. "How do you pass the time alone?"
"My two little boys are good company and we kill rattlesnakes." "Are there many rattlesnakes?" "I killed sixty last Summer myself, and my youngest child killed one with a piece of sage brush. Then, ducks are plentiful, and I am a pretty good shot. I have killed several on the wing." Her looks indicated nothing but perfect sat-isfaction with her lot, and health was pictured in every line of her smiling

The Ribbon Valentine.

countenance.

A novel conceit in this year's valen tines is a card with jingling distiches the rhyme of which is made by pronounce ing aloud the color of the little lover's

knot of ribbon, which completes each second line, so that the message reads: If of me you sometimes think. Send me back this bow of-pink. If your heart to me to true Send me back this bow of-blue. If to me your heart is dead,

Send me back this bow of-red.

But if you are inclined to wed,

Your pop can send a check instead. For Willow Ware.

Rattan furniture that is sold in its natural color is now nearly always covered with a coat of shellac to preven that ingrained grime that so soon appears upon its slightly rough surface. The shellac darkens the rattan only trifle, and when soiled it can easily and quickly be restored to freshness and newness by wiping with a damp cloth

Gilding Castor Oil. A French mother says: "Oh, to give

assure you.' ject whatever in deceiving me, and I do asser most positively that their manifestations were genuine beyond a doubt. Now, if "Circle" is complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to liscuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who

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Third question—"What will become of the the above conditions (answer to first question are considerably changed All this is not meant as a joke, as some mos-

o the Editor: In answer to "N. E. H.." who wants to "break a young man of the use of profane language." I would advise to teach him the evidently does not know) how to be a true and manly man, and that means never to swear is the presence of ladies. If he swears in anger, let him control his will by counting fifty; to abitually, the following remedy may avail: Take one quart of ice-cold water in a cold tea kettle. apply the spout to the young man's neck and slowly pour the contents down the spinal column.
This done to be repeated after each attack. Alse inform him that he is liable to arrest for swear ng, as it is a disturbance of the peace, and eve he does live in a free country he must con-orm with the law. He may doubt this, but it is true, nevertheless. Swearing is a habit only, but habitual swearers usually have bad tempers and make disagreeable husbands, although seem-

Crimmins's Man at the Crossing. To the Editor:

I am a salexiady and work on Fourteenth treet, along which I have to walk at night to reach my home on the east side. What I wish to ask you, Mr. Editor, is why the Mayor does ot buy the crossing at Broadway and Fourteenth street so that we can get across in safety Now Mr. Crimmins's man stands there and gives us permission when to cross. Sometimes when i is wet I ride home in the car, and if the driver does not wait five or ten minutes till Mr. Crimmins's man tells him to cross, he has to make the horse gallop to escape the cable cars, and if anything should happen to the horse, Mr. Editor, there would be a serious

Mignonette Did Not Write It. o the Editor:

the poem, "A Definition of a Kiss," to Evening World" of Jan. 19, would look to Sugent & Mosa's Irish Almanac of 1890 she would some more very good poems similar one I refer to that would be well worth having sublished. If she had signed James McCloskey i rould have looked better in the ast those who know.

A Progressive Debate.

fo the Editor:

What is my sister's husband's sister to mo?

We have disputed that question long and often.

BETELL

The Power of Removal bill passed the Senate yesterday with the time within changes may be made in the different departments extended from four months to six, in accordance with

years the city offices have been so exone policy and devoted to one interest. Thus, when the people be-

William Street